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The Charleston News.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1870.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

WE have made arrangements to supply THE WEEKLY NEWS, together with that excellent agricultural publication, The Rural Carolinian, at the low rate of THREE DOLLARS a year. Send in your orders.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold closed in New York, yesterday, at 141 -al4f. -Cotton was easier, with sales of 2600 bales

uplands 221c. In Liverpool cotton closed irregular; mid dling uplands 10 d.; sales 10,000 bales.

-Nearly one-half the cotton from India is now said to come through the Suez Canal. -The other day \$100,000 of Confederate bonds were put up for sale in New Orleans and brought \$4 per bond, or \$400 for the lot.

-The New York Revolution, the woman's newspaper, is hereafter to be published by a stock company, Theodore Tilton being president. Most of the salad oils now brought into

the market are made of cotton seed ol, refined and bleached, which is said to be a good substitute. -A son of a colored member of the Boston

bar, who is a graduate of the College of France, has passed a successful examination and entered the Middle Temple, London: -It is said that the tobacco trade in New

York is represented by so many nationalities, that fifty-three different languages are spoken by the cigar dealers on Broadway.

—Some people in Mississippi claim to have discovered the body of Hernando DeSoto in a copper-fastened coffin. A second edition of the Cardin giant, no doubt.

St. Thomas is to be connected with the rest of the world by telegraph. Sir Charles Bright has arrived there to make arrangements for the landing of the West India cable The work of constructing the cable through Porto Rico is going on without interruption. The illumination in Paris, on Saturday night, in honor of the declaration of the Ple-

dent that the spirit of the revolutionists is broken, for the present at least, and that the empire has taken a new lease of life. The public buildings, churches, cafes and some Firste buildings, were made to assist in the brilliant imperial pageant of Saturday night. -The revolution in Venezuela is successful

The capital was captured on the 27th ultimo, by General Guzman Blanco after two days hard fighting. The city was badly damaged by artillery, and five hundred men were slain. A After the capitalistion a new government, with General Blanco at its head as provisional president, was installed, and met with no further opposition. When President Monagas heard of the fall of the capital he sought the agents of President Blanco, and surrendered with the remnant of his army. He was released on parole. His reign has lasted about two years. One of the first acts of the new government was to abolish the duties on exports, and re-

duce those on imports 70 per cent. -A society of German cabinet-makers in New York have done a sensible and profitable fling. Instead of wasting their time in wranging about wages, organizing strikes, or quar relling with their bread and lager in any other A way, they have set to work to make the said bread and lager easier to obtain, and to increase the comfort and health of the eaters thereof. To do this they have purchased an extensive piece of ground at Astoria, and laid it out as a park, with cottages on its avenues, a hotel, and other public and private conveni ences. The object of the association is to give cheap country homes to the members of the organization, by furnishing lots on the monthly plan, and rendering assistance to those who will build. The park is beautifully laid out in wide avenues, and many of the streets are well shaded with trees.

_A St. Louis paper announces the prevalence there in official quarters of a soul-harrewing suspicion as to the integrity of the high public functionary known as the city dog-killer. There have been shocking irregularities in the - dog-killing department of the St. Louis mu-- nicipal government, which following so closely upon the defalcation of Sucisky, the city treasurer, are enough to destroy forever all human confidence in the powers that be out there. The sanguinary supervisor of the sausage sup-ply says that within nine months he has slaughtered some 1093 pupples, mongrels, whelps and hounds, and curs of low degree; and demands his pay at the rate of twenty-five cents per dog. The Mayor, however, having been seized with a suspicion that all was not right in the accounts, instituted an investigation, and some rather crushing testimony has been brought to bear upon the case. The night watchmen at the pound testifies to the most startling discrepancies between the numbers reported and the dogs actually killed, and still further, that the hero kills his dogs several times over-stunning them one day and chalking it down," and repeating the process me next day, and so long as the dogs last under that method of treatment. This system of arithmetical progression is not in favor at the Mayor's office and the Council Chamber of St. de Louis. That city minds its multiplication table carefully since the late developments in

the municipal treasury department. The dogkiller is not likely to get his little bill andited _Miss Olive Logan is a lady whose business Is to deliver, lectures, whereby she supports | will have another bitter lesson this season.

many lectures in different parts of the country during the season, is obliged at the beginning of it to make contracts in advance, and according to the contracts made to arrange her travels. She engaged, it appears, to lecture for the Young Men's Christian Association at Iowa City on the 16th instant. But these young their fervent piety, the nature of a contract, and for reasons which, whatever their nature, can be good for nothing, sent to Miss Olive a message that they had changed their mind, and didn't want the Logan lecture. Olive is a peaceful name, but upon this occasion Olive showed herself belligerent, and, as we think, properly so. She sent a dispatch to the asso ciation exceedingly plain in its terms, and by no means to be misunderstood. It was as follows: "Y. M. C. A .- I shall lecture in your city on the 16th instant. Make your arrange nents accordingly. I shall positively hold you the Council Bluff Times sagaciously observes: "This looks to us as if the young lady was after stamps." What a shrewd Council Bluffer. After stamps! Why, of course she is after stamps. Does the Bluff Councillor think that Miss Logan travels hundreds of miles, and Pray, isn't everybody "after stamps" in his or any disgrace in it. Miss Logan's note proved the West. to be sufficient. The young Christians have agreed to listen to the lecture, and to pay for

Are they "Sapless Politicians !"

That lively and generally well-posted paper, the New York Sun, says:

"An attempt is being made in South Carolina to oust from public office, and if possible also from the State, that numerous class of adventurers who barnacled themselves on the Republican party, and went South to plunder. The new movement was publicly inaugurated in Charleston on the 16th instant, in connection with electing delegates to a State Convention, which meets in Columbia on the 15th proximo. But the inaugural was not auspicious, because when it came to where the mass assembled were to vote on choosing delegates. chicanery was resorted to, and forced upon the electors a clique of sapless politicians to act in the convention. This will never do it the people of South Carolina are sincere in their endeavors to institute the needed reform. No great party can ever be successfully created in that State if the foundation of it is laid in those petty tricks, which of themselves create distrust."

The Sun has been misinformed. No "chicanery was resorted to" in choosing delegates at the Reform Mass Meeting held in Charleston on the 16th instant; nor was "a clique of sapless 'politicians" forced upon the electors.

The committee appointed "to suggest, for the ratification of the meeting, the names of suitable persons to represent Charleston 'County" in the State Convention, consisted of six white men and three colored men. Of the white men, four were merchants and two were mech inics.

This committee reported the names of forty persons as delegates to the State Convention. Of the forty eighteen were colored men. The twenty-two white men were by occupation as follows: Merchants, 12; mechanics, 6; lawyers, 2; planters, 2. All the delegates are residents of the county, and have a substantial interest in securing a culpability of Sampson. The Ring declare good government. Several of them are that he made full confession. Perhaps his Northern men, by birth and education, now our population is made up, as well as mechanics, commerce and general trade. There is not a hack politician on the list, nor is streets, but no disorders occurred. It is evimade politics a profession.

committee was submitted to the Mass Meet- accomplice. He is bailed in the sum of ing and adopted. Any person present could have appealed from the decision of the chair, but this was not done, and we have the right to assume that the meeting had no cause for dissatisfaction.

The movement is an honest one, with an honest purpose, and we trust that the Sun will give place to this contradiction of its statement that "chicanery was resorted to" at the Charleston Mass Meeting, and that "a "clique of sapless politicians" was forced upon the people.

A Big Cotton Crop.

The New York Tribune, in its usual forcible way, declares that from the time when so good a farmer as George Washington had a hundred cows in his yards, and yet bought butter for his table," the South has been a standing illustration of a system that learn the omnipotence of concerted action and diversified industry. For instance, the England will put no limit on the price she duction of the staple may force down the price "to a point at which the production of cotton by free labor becomes unprofitable. If in January and February the planters of the South could have met in conventions, talked these matters over, and agreed to plant less cotton and more of something else, they would have controlled " the price, and held it at a quarter of a dol-" lar and over."

The Tribune is doubtless sincere in its opinions and advice, but it would be easier for Mrs. Partington to sweep back the At lantic with a mop than for a convention to bind its members to plant a limited quantity of our fleecy staple. As long as there is a prospect of high prices and high profits, the majority of the Southern farmers will put all their eggs in one basket, and flourish or pine by cotton alone. They may advise their neighbors to pitch a small crop. They may urge their friends to grow corn. But in their own mind they are resolved to make a big crop, and take advantage, if they can. of the high rates which a short crop of cotton will ensure. And so it will be to the end. The planters will continue to stake their all on cotton until they find that it does not pay to sell the staple cheap and buy corn and cattle dear. During the last three years a number of the planters have been convinced that the paying policy is-first, meat and bread, and second, cotton. And the range of prices indicates that the South

herself and adds (we hope) to her property, | Corn has advanced in price while cotton de real and personal. Miss Logan, as she gives clines, and already the planters are pinched for means, and have scarcely a dollar to spare. We have a magnificent country. We can raise cattle and breadstuffs for a living, and cotton for a profit; but it will be a long time before the Southern farmer learns that it pays better to make corn than to buy it Christians, apparently not comprehending, in at \$1 45 a bushel, while the costly cotton, held for months at a heavy expense, sells at

20 cents or less. For the whole country it is best that there should be a huge cotton crop and low prices, and we hope to see the production of the staple steadily increase. The planting interest is not the only interest in the United States. Upon the farms of the North and West, in every city and hamlet in the country, live the consumers of cotton-the wearers of cotton goods. The consumers are the majority of the people; the planters are the to your contract .- Olive Logan." Upon this minority. The lower the price of cotton goes, the better it is for the masses of the people. It rests with the planters so to arrange their operations that they shall make a fair profit, and this fair profit, in our judgment, can only be realized by diversifying pays away her money for rallway fares, just to crops-not with the idea of forcing up the lecture for the fun of the thing? After stamps! price of cotton by limiting the supply, but because it is cheaper to make corn and meat her business, whatever it be? We don't see at home than to buy them in the marts of

The difference between the Tribune and ourselves is just this: The Tribune desires to limit the production of American cotton, so that the Southern planter, may get a big price and make a heavy profit. We desire to increase, as far as practicable, the yield of cotton, so that the consumers of cotton may buy it cheap instead of dear. At the same time, we urge the planters, for their own protection, to raise their most necessary supplies at home, so that what cotton is sold is clear profit, and is not spefft in buying bread at two and three prices.

The Difference.

R. K. Scott and C. J. Stolbrand, as citizens of South Carolina, have the right to be the bondsmen of any malefactor. But one of these worthies is Governor of the State, and the other is Superintendent of the State Penitentiary, and it is not very seemly for them to become the bondsmen of a treasury clerk who, by his own confession, is guilty of forgery to the amount of \$40,000. A private citizen may, without remark, do that which justly covers a high official with shame and disgrace.

A FRIEND of the Marion Star, writing from Conwayboro', says: "I have just heard from "Georgetown to-day. The chances are good for Dunn to get a majority in that county. The voters in Horry are all right. In this county Wicked Ben's prospects are gloomy in the extreme. Whittemore will get a few votes. We have not heard of a single white or colored man, who lays any claim to character, honesty or respectability, who will vote for him. We hope that every voter in the district will turn out and vote for Captain Dunn. He is a Republican, but if elected, he will rep-

terests of the people. MIND you, there is no doubt about the release on bail (R. K. Scott one of the bonds doing business in Charleston. The others men) was the price of that confession, and represent the different nationalities of which the accompanying statement that Metcalf was his only accomplice.

resent, with fidelity and intelligence, the in-

ONE Sampson, a clerk in the State Treasodged in jail. He volunteers the informa The list of delegates as reported by the tion, that a man named Metcalf is his only \$5000. And Governor Scott is one of his

EXAMPLE is better than precept. Make money-honestly if you can, but make money. If detected, apply promptly to Governor Scott for bail.

Any self-convicted forgers who desire to be bailed out of jail, so that they may quietly make their escape, will please make application immediately to Governor R. K. Scott, Columbia, South Carolina.

R. K. Scorr is Governor of South Carolina, and one of the bondsmen of a confessed forger - one of the clerks in the State Treasury.

The Eclectic.

The June number of The Eclectic has the eems to bring wealth, but in fact leads to following table of contents: Geological Thepenury. The South, ten years ago, had not ory in Britain; the Barbarossa Legend; Collearned that national strength depends on ors of the Double Stars; Chatterton; Blanche doing many things well; and she has yet to Treguier; Lectures on the Science of Religion, by Max Muller, 1; The Princesse des Ursins; The Place where Light Dwelleth; At last decade has proved conclusively that Rome; A Hindu Legend; Orientalism in European Industry; Better-Half Barter; Henry is willing to pay for a certain amount of Ward Beecher. The lecture on the science good American Upland. But the crop of of religion and the article on Chatterton are 1869 has sensibly affected the market, and strikingly interesting. The embellishment the Tribune fears that the increasing pro- this month is a fine portrait of Henry Ward Reecher.

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MOUND, A LADY'S HEAVY GOLD L' Breast Pin. Apply at Kriete & Chapman's corner King and Raddiffe streets. may 26-4*

OST, ON EITHER QUEEN, KING, OR Hasel streets, on sunday, May 224, a Mother of rearl Silver Mounted ROSARY. A suitable reward will be given to the finder if left at No. 176 Meeting street, one door from George street.

may 25-2

DICKED UP ADRIFT ON SULLIVAN'S. Island, a BOAT: Apply to F. MILLER, Sullivan's Island. may24-3* OST, YESTERDAY MORNING WHILE

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WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN WHO IS well qualified, a situation as Salesman or seeper. Address M. P. T., Postoffice. may24

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